chaick said:
"I had asked Peyton to divest himof the fighting qualities of a syer and to act in a judicial caity, and to see if he could not act harmony with the other members the committee. I saw, however, the had acted as an advocate for Colored Parents' League. It was th reference to that request that I Dr. Van Schaick denied that he had

mpted to extract a promise from Peyton that the latter would a conversation no promise to find any such ," said Dr. Van Schaick. "Mr. eyton did himself an injustice in aying that he had made such a

that he had made such to me, even temporarily." Bruce Case Minority Report.

was brought out that Mr. Peyton sned a minority report in the Bruce se, and that he went out of the aring before the investigation was came to the conclusion that he acted as an advocate for one

nator Harrison asked if there was feeling between him and Mr. meet him courteously as a mem of the board," replied Dr. Van ick, "but he turned on me so gely and so suddenly that I canfeel toward him as I did. Had I such a conversation with him as in the hearings on my would have been justified in turn

eferring to Dr. Van Schaick's tesony yesterday that he made it a en one was available, Senator Harasked the witness if he had not and that Mr. Galliher had a strong upon which he might lean.

Van Schaick replied that while ild lean on a strong mind, "I de abdicate from my own judgment.
I did not do so after talking
him about Mr. Thurston."

Anates Other Members witness then told the what various members of the n when he came up Mr. Hamilton told me that Mr. urston was not a fit man for suient," he said. "He said that was a good man, but weak, and it he had to be bolstered up by nt of the board of education Daniel said that he did not think Thurston was just the man for place, but that he was the best obtainable at that time and uld be retained. Mr. Larner said that Mr. Thurston was not a strong man, but safe; that he had hat only years as superintendent and at a longer time should be given im in which to make good. Mr. alliher said substantially the same

"I agreed with their diagnosis, but on the basis of their diagnosis I could on the oasis of their remedy."

The witness testified that there has never been any friction between the superintendent and the board over the purchase of textbooks.

Reading collected paragraphs from

he statement recently made by Mr. Thurston regarding his controversy with the board of education, Senator Harrison questioned Dr. Van Schaick marrison questioned Dr. Van Schalck to his ideal regarding the attitude which should be maintained by the board of education toward the superintendent of schools Mr. Thurston in one place said that the board uld be advisory and not dictatorial echnical matters. Dr. Van Schaiok and to this, but he insisted that Thurston by his inaction had sell the board to act in some cases.

mator Harrison called attention to fact that Mr. Thurston charged t Dr. Van Schaick had established right next to his and had which should have been left to the

being overrun with people.

at there was a desk in the
school building which had haick what he thought about mem

perintendent in regard to ap-nents of teachers, and whether pts to influence the superin-it had been made by members of the heard.
"I imagine that that question would have to be answered "Yes," said Dr. Van Schaick. He then suggested that he should discuss privately the case he had in mind with Senator Harrison.

"I don't want to discuss anything privately." seplied Senator Harrison. "If members of the heard "If members of the board are trying to put in teachers and attempting to influence the superintendent and the superintendent opposed them, that might lead to members of the board voting against him."

Dr. Van Schaick said that he con-Dr. Van Schaick said that he con-

sidered it extremely improper for members of the board to press upon the superintendent appointments of

Senator Walsh pointed out that the board can elect teachers only on the recommendation of the superintendent. Senator Harrison asked:
"Have you, with personal interest in any teacher, pressed a claim on the superintendent for an appointment?"
"Never," was the reply.

Dr. Van Schaick testified that when the appointment of the proper particular to the superintendent of the superintendent.

the appointment of nine new matrons for schools was authorized one board member suggested that they divide he nominations among the nine mem-ers of the board. It was not done, r. he said.

"Did you suggest that this be done?"
ited Senator Harrison.
"I did not." You saw that it was loaded with namite?" suggested Senator Harri-n. amid a general laugh.

ator Walsh suggested that if the board decided an official should be discharged and the superintendent refused to recommend such a disissal, the only recourse would be o discharge the superintendent. Dr.

"Mr. Thurston calls attention to the fact that you 'went over his head' in the Bruce case," said Senator Harri-"The feeling of the committee of the board was that if Mr. Thurston came into those hearings it might be embarrassing to some of the wit-nesses," answered Dr. Van Schaick.

"He was not invited to the hear-"No. But he was present when the committee made its report. He had frequently asked me if I did not think he should remain away from one meeting or another because of some personal action the board might want Traction Companies and Auto Uwn-

take. So, I merely took advantage that offer and requested him not to Not Given as an Order.

"Don't you think that was a violaquest it would have been."
"But you intended it as an order?"

Well, the conference had eliminatively be was a passenger January to serially passages from the Bruce last, when, without provocation, an employe of the company assaulted him and forced him from the car. He received injury to one of his hands and wrists and was subjected to great humiliation, he asserts. "Well, the conference had eliminat-certain passages from the Bruce port that criticised Mr. Thurston."

"Were there any members of the board who, prior to the investigation, thought that Bruce was not a proper man for assistant superintendent of schools?" "No such statement was made that I can recall."

"Did this controversy arise out o the Moens case?" "Not exactly. But the organization of the Parents' League follo "Don't you think the authority of

law giving the superintendent power to remove the assistant superintendent and appoint his successor re quired that the superintendent be pres ent at these hearings?" "Unless a very complete report of the hearings were laid before him, yes," said the witness. "Through some omission Mr. Thurston was not given a copy of the proceedings. I do not believe he asked for it." "Don't you think the superintendent

was the one who should have pressed "Sidestepped" in Bruce Case. "The attitude of Mr. Thurston throughout all my experience was to destep the Bruce case, and I believe the action of the board's committee

tances," answered Dr. Van Schaick

Mr. Thurston didn't like to take hold of things." you believe Bruce a prope man for the place?"
"I did. I have observed him and believe him to be a man of superior ability. What appealed to the board as the best argument for his dismissal was the statement of the atterney for the Parents' League, Mr. Jackson H. Ralston who held that when a school sition of a large number in a community his usefulness was at an end, ng about it and considering that course there began on the part of the ence, picketing, noise and clamor that the board felt it should not sacrifice competent official to satisfy such a emonstration."

Enthusiasm Retained Bruce. "So this enthusiasm on the part of hose opposed to Bruce is what kept him in the schools?"
"If it had not been for that enthusiasm we might have encouraged Mr. Bruce's own suggestion, made informally, that he resign. As it was we felt it better to wait, for a time, at

"Do you think that was right?" "I do. A board should consider the common good and it should weigh carefully the consequences of s actions. We felt the action of the Parents' League was open to much criticism in this case. Mr. Hamilton reated them with every consideration. He aimest begged them to get the case down out of the air and present their charges and accusations n writing. Yet there was only all the group who dared step forward and sign his name to the charges which had been made behind Mr. Bruce's back, and I understand he is not very high in the councils of the league at present on that ac-

Asked why all of the copies of the Bruce hearings, save one, had been destroyed. Dr. Van Schaick said that the hearings were confidential witnesses had been encouraged speak freely on the promise that their testimony would be kept secret.

Toward the close of the day's hearing the president of the board was closely as to his attitude oward teachers' unions. Aske mging to an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Dr. Van Schnick said he neither approved nor disapproved it.

neither approved nor disapproved it and that in general he believed teachers' organizations were very beneficial to the schools. I "I approve of a rule of absolute liberty as to what teachers shall do and what they shall join outside of school hours." he added. I do not believe the beard of editation should take any action in the matter unless some cases arose where the teachers' path of office and their pledge to take any action in the matter unless teen-inch guns and the pthers better of the witness replied that he had no bath of office and their pledge to her office down town, as other president of their organization were in conflict. and then the action should depend on.

Never Heard Strike Threat. He said further that he never knew of a threat of the teachers to strike but that he did not know whethe

teachers in the McKinley School had threatened to strike?" asked Senator "I was told that was an utter false hood," said Mrs. Gerry. "The denial was never given the circulation that the false rumor received."
"Do you believe that a teacher should

be allowed to join a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor?" asked the chairman.
"Leannot answer that directly," said Mrs. Gerry. "My mind is not fully made up about it." The hearings will be resumed to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time Senator Harrison has an-nounced he will take up the relations

SENATOR WALSH IS ADDED

between community centers and the

TO SCHOOL INQUISITORS Senator David I. Walsh of Massa chusetts, former governor of that state, has been appointed a member of the Senate select committee to investigate the public school system of the District of Columbia, in place of Senator Henderson of Nevada.

Senator Henderson asked to be re-

lieved from further service on the school committee because of press of other work. He is a member of the mission on the reclassification of government employes, and has to give a great amount of time to Senator Walsh always has taken

It was brought out that the board of education cannot dismiss a subredinate school official except on the acommendation of the superintend. trades opportunities for improving ger Company Tuesday morning, were themselves, which has proved popular in Massachusetts. The school now has more than 12,000 pupils.

> MR. BROWNLOW IS SILENT any information they said. ON VAN SCHAICK'S PLAN

Commissioner Brownlow would not comment today upon the suggestion of Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., that the members of the board of education be appointed by the District Commis-sioners instead of by the judges of the District Supreme Court. Dr. Van Schaick made the proposal yesterday to the select Senate com-mittee which is investigating the local public school system.

\$45,000 IN DAMAGE SUITS

ers Are Defendants.

Ada K. Gannon has filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover \$30,000 damages from the Georgetows it had been anything but a re- and Tenleytown Railroad Company for injuries alleged to have been sustained April 12 last, when she at-"I did not I never ordered Mr.

Thurston to do anything."

"That would not have been diplomatic."

"I have been told I had no diplo"I have been told I had no diplo"I have been told I had no diplo-"I have been told I had no diplomacy," said Dr. Van Schaick.

"I think you very much of a diplomat," said the senator, graciously.

The witness then made the point that Mr. Thurston was requested not to come to a conference of the board, but that he attended the meeting of the board later.

"I have been told I had no diplomacy," the death of her rusband, Joseph W. Jones, has been instituted by Mrs. Lucy F. Jones against Ernest N. Judd and Maurice B. Judd. The defendants are said to be the owners of an automobile which, it is claimed, caused the death of Jones April 24 last. The Capital Traction Company is named as defendant in a suit to re-"And at the meeting you ratified cover \$5,000 damages filed by Edgar what had been done at the confer-ence?" asked the senator. Fisk for alleged assault and eject-ment from a car of the company. Fisk

D. C. MERCHANTS WILL AID PAPERS

Association Pledges to Curtail Ads During News Print Stringency.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association at a meeting in the Raleigh Hotel vesterday afternoon adopted a resolution pledging the association to accept any recommendation regarding the temporary curtailment of advertising space in Washing-ton newspapers during the present paper stringency which might be proposed jointly by local publishers.

The resolution, which was presented by A. C. Case of the Palais Royal, and seconded by Harold Levi of Hecht & O., and president of the Advertising lub of Washington, was as follows: "Resolved, That the Merchants and respecting the curtailment of advertising space in Washington newspapers during the present news print stringency that may be proposed by the Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association" The vote on adoption of the resolu-

tion was unanimous.

The meeting was called by President Philip King of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association at the Regarding the effort to secure the the News Print Service Bureau, representing the paper manufacturers stating that the news print situation temporarily is in its worst phase and declaring that if merchants will curtail advertising 10 per cent and publishers reduce consumption of paper 10 per cent from present fig-ures, the result would make the situpaper 10 ation comparatively safe.

Mr. Newbold called attention to an appeal sent out last November by him as chairman of the paper conservation committee to every news-paper in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. The appeal, which was printed in several large daily newspapers in the vicinity, callume of their advertising by 10 per

The shortage which occurred before Christmas was passed by a narrow margin, he said, and the appeal was believed to have had effect in the conservation of space and paper. Al-Washington is not yet straits from the shortage, acute pressure is being felt generally throughout the United States, he de-

NAVY DEPARTMENT LOOKED BEYOND BIG WAR, SIMS ASSERTS

(Continued from First Page.) replied that the New York, Florida Delaware and Wyoming had been assigned and under command of Rear Admiral Rodman would be ready to sail "after docking" by Novemb Admiral Sims drew attention to the fact that it was even then to flock the ships before they could sail. He also said that the squadron represented four different types of ships, the New York carrying four

ships of the same type) were not ready for service at sea." WORK ON HIGHWAY STARTS. their union agreement or not. At this point Mrs. Gerry, a member of the board, interrupted to say that she knew there was such a clause in the union pledge.

"West about the report that the Work on the defense highway from Work on the defense highway from Bladenshurg to Annapolis was started yesterday. The present stretch of road improvement will be for a distance of 2.52 miles. John R. Riggles, president of the Good Roads League, who was one of the original supporters of the defense highway improvement project. said today that an effort will be made

this highway extended to

to have this highway Lanham, Md., this year.

impression during their tour of New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and Washington, declared Mile. Therese Matter and Mile. Eva Durrieman, graduate nurses of the Florence Nightingale School at Bordeaux. France, who have been in this country for some months as guests of the nurs-ing department of the American Red Cross, and who left Washington last night. The nurses' object in the trip was to gain knowledge preliminary to the establishment of a hospital and nurses' training school at Lille.

France. Both are from Paris an both saw much active and responsible war service. ROBBERS MAY BE IN D. C.

SHARP MEASURES MAY BRING TURKS TO TIME

Allies Believed to Have Decided on Occupation of Several Important Points.

nople was presented at Wednesday's meeting of the supreme council, according to statements current in peace said that the council adopted the main proposals of the report. mended very sharp measures to imdetermined to have Turkey complewith the armistice terms and treat the Armenians and other subject races in accordance with the ideals of western civilization.

To this end the council is believed to have ordered certain important "Resolved, That the Merchants and points in European and Asiatic Tur-Manufacturers' Association hereby key occupied by allied naval and agrees to accept any recommendation military forces. It seems doubtful key occupied by allied naval and military forces. It seems doubtful suggestion that he is opposed to the suggestion that the Commissioners appoint the members of the members of the members. Turkish commander in Asiatic Tur key, has yet been decided on, but it seems likely that such action is to be held in abeyance until the effect of the occupation of the strategic points indicated above is observed.

Should a decision be made to round up Kemal and his forces, however, i is thought likely that the task will be intrusted to the Greek army now suggestion of Fleming Newbold, business manager of The Star, as chair-occupying Smyrna and the surround ing district, whose services M. Veniman of the news print conservation in district, whose services M. Veniment of the forest premier, is said to be supported by the first premier. have offered the council on behalf of co-operation of advertisers in the campaign for conservation of news print paper, Mr. Newbold declared that he had received a letter from the News part of the Meanwhile the Turkish treaty seem far from completed, and it is reported that the existing draft will be materially amended.

E. M. DICKINSON DIES.

Rites Held for Old Employe of the Post Office Department.

Edward M. Dickinson, Confederate eteran and employe in the auditor's office of the Post Office Department his home, 933 N street. Funeral serv rewspapers in the vicinity, call-lices were held this afternoon at the ribs and causing them the puncture on advertisers to reduce the vol-church of the Incarnation, 12th and her lungs and liver. One witness said their advertising by 10 per N streets, where he had been senior the automobile was going at between warden for nearly eighteen years. Rev. William Tayloe Snyder officiated. Mr. Dickinson was born in 1840, in Pine Bluff, Ark. Later he went to Philadelphia, Pa., where he learned the druggist business. He served with the Confederate forces for four years, after which he returned to There he married Miss Sarah Byers was elected to the Arkansas legis-In 1893 he was appointed to the

In 1893 he was appointed to the auditor's office of the Post Office Department in this city. Since that date he has been continuously employed in that office, making his home here. He became affiliated with Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., and Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M. Interment will be in Batesville, Ark. His associates in the auditor's office and the church vestry will act as and the church vestry will act as pallbearers. Surviving him are his wife, a son, Allen Dickinson of Shreveport, La., and a daughter. Mrs. Miller Joblin, who has recently returned from Hong Kong, China.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Brice Dead.

Lieut. Col. James A. Brice, field ar tillery, died at Walter Reed General Hospital Tuesday of toxic enterocoli-tis. He was from South Carolina and admiral Sims said. "to have selected Academy in June, 1909. Recently he a homogenous squadron. The reason was stationed at New York city. His it was not done was that they (other wife lives at 604 West 125th street in that city.

WILLIAM R. SMITH.

William R. Smith died yesterday at his home, 1930 2d street. Mr. Smith was born January 9, 1853, in Hardelwas born sanuary 3, 1855, in Hardel-ton, Pa. He was graduated from East-man College. He married Miss Mary D. Mitchell of Prince Georges coun-ty in 1882. He lived at Glen Arden, ty in 1882. He lived at Gien Ardell, Md., where he was register of wills for eight years, and was also superintendent of the Mount Oak M. E. Church.

He leaves a wife, one son, Norman Smith of Chester, Pa.; two Gale Smith of this city and Clayton Emith of Riverdale, Pa.; two sisters. Mrs. David C. Cline of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Clara Sechlen of Danville, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Fethany Baptist Church. Services will be held again Saturday morning at

of 9th street and Maryland avenue 1918 in a camp near Anniston, Ala. He northeast, and was rushed in an auto- was ejected from a street car because northeast, and was rushed in an automobile to the Emergency Hospital, where he died about 11 o'clock.

Mr. De Groot was a radio electrician in the employ of the National Electric Seriously wounded the motorman.

Mr. De was employed in the Was rushed by the conductor and seriously wounded the motorman. Interment will be in Con-

SHORT OF MINOR CLERKS.

gressional cemetery.

There is a shortage of minor clerks (punch operatives) in the Census Bu-reau, the Civil Service Commission an-Baltimore detectives have been informed that five men, presumably the men who participated in the robbery of the jewelry store of the J. R. Armiger Company Tuesday morning, were taken to Havre de Grace in a taxicab. The chauffeur reported that the men boarded a train to come to this city, but the local police failed to obtain any information that they came here, they said.

| Description operatives | In the Census Business of the Census Business of the Census Business of the Court in the Court has exonerated Commander Hollis T. Winston, U. S. N., of a charge of drunkenness. The court announced in Washington every Wednesday until further notice. Men and women are that he would sign a decree deministration. All appointments will be temporary. The entrance salary is \$900, not including the winston Extended hearing. Chief Justice McCoy of the District Supreme Court has exonerated Commander Hollis T. Winston, U. S. N., of a charge of drunkenness. The court announced in Washington every Understand that he would sign a decree deministration appointments will be temporary. The entrance salary is \$900, not including the signed.

FAVORS NEW IDENTITY FOR SIXTEENTH STREET

Improvement Association Would Name Thoroughfare "Presidants' Avenue.

A special maeting of the 16th Street Improvement Association was held yesterday evening at the residence of Mrs. John B. Henderson, 2200 16th street, to take steps to have changed the name of 16th street to Presidents LONDON, March 10 (by the Assoavenue. This name was unanimously adopted by members of the associaciated Press) .- The report of the tion. Among those present were the representatives of the seweral citizens' organizations adjacent to 16th street organizations adjacent to join street.

It was pointed out by one of the members that the name "Avenue of the Presidents," by which this thorage it a campaign for subscriptions has been organized with \$25,000 the goal for the oughfare was known for a hrief time, was secured following a petition signed by 90 per cent of the residents press upon Turkey that the allies are of the street, and that a majority of determined to have Turkey comply, the signers had preferred that name.

CHANGE IN SELECTING BOARD IS OPPOSED W. B. Westlake, president of the

education. "If we were permitted to elect the ommissioners," said Mr. Westlake, "I think the schools should be a depart-ment of the District government, without a board of education. Under such a system the Commissioners could appoint the superintendent of schools, as they do the heads of other "But I believe that to have an ap pointed body appoint another board would be delegating authority too many times.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Verdict Given by Coroner's Jury in Mrs. Timberlake's Case. A verdict of accidental death was re

ported by a coroner's jury at an in-quest held at the morgue yesterday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Ida Timberlake, clerk in the State Depart-ment, who was killed at 15th and G streets by an automobile driven by J. le Sousa-Leao, second secretary of the Brazilian embassy.

It was testified that the automobile struck Mrs. Timberlake at least twice The department has appointed Colbefore she was knocked down and a J. D. Drain, senjor vice commander; wheel passed over her, crushing her Frank T. Fuller, commander of Spenseven and twelve miles an hour, while another thought it was going as tast as twelve or fourteen miles an hour.

James P. Kernan, clerk in the cense office, testified that a driver's permit was issued to J. de Sousa Leao about two hours after the acci-dent happened. Coroner Nevitt told the jury the case was an exceptional There he married Miss Salah on twelve one in that the driver of the car was years Mr. Dickinson held the office of an attache of a foreign legation, and years Mr. Dickinson held the office of an attache of a foreign legation, and the circuit court. Later he Assistant United States Attorney Glenn Willett said he was immun Funeral services for Mrs. Timber lake were conducted at Staunton, Wa. her former home, today. Her two sons, Taylor O. and Julian E. Timber

> D. C. SUFFRAGE MEETING. Program for Central High School

lake, accompanied their mother's bod

Gathering Announced. The program for the mass meeting in Central High School the evening of March 16, at which the District of Columbia Suffrage League is to be organized, has been completed.

The meeting will open with an invocation by Rev. Forrest J. Pretty-man, after which Col. Winfield Jones will deliver an address of welcome. was graduated from the Military Representative Champ Clark, former Academy in June, 1909. Recently he Other addresses will be delivered by Samuel Gompers, Col. E. Lester Jones, U. J. Biller, Miss Mary O'Toole, John Joy Edson and Justice Wendell P. Stafford of the District Supreme Court. The speaking will be followed. by patriotic songs, after which the league will be organized. John J. Boobar will preside over the organization session.

Every man and woman present who believes the people of the District-should be represented in Congress and in the electoral college will be invited to join the league:

DISCUSSES COLWELL CASE.

PRAISE U. S. HOSPITAL.

Fethany Baptist Church. Services will be lield again Saturday morning at South Danville, Pa. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Ideas for Training Schools.

The size of American hospitals and the completeness and even luxury of their equipment made the greatest impression during their tour of New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and Washington, declared Mile. Therese, Matter and Mile. Eva Durrleman, northeast, and was rushed in an automatic of Entrance and South Matter and Mile. Eva Durrleman, northeast, and was rushed in an automatic of Entrance at the Colored People, held at the 12th street branch of the Y. M. C. A., was contained to the report of Attending the Colored People, held at the 12th street and at Emergency Hospital.

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Company. He was employed in the nature of a general supervisor.

He leaves a wife; two children, and four brothers. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ninth Street Christian One case arising out of the recent thursely in Control of the recent of th race riots here will be defended by the local association. Archibald Grimke an attorney, is the president of the Washington branch of the associa-

Commander Winston Exonerated.

FIRST HOUSE IN TAKOMA FOR COMMUNITY HOME

Campaign Started by Citizens' Committee to Purchase and Remodel It.

Steps to acquire the site of the first house built in Takoma Park for a com-munity house. were taken by a citi-zens' committee from both the Mary-B. F. Gilvert, who founded the town

ganized with \$25,000 the goal for the purpose of securing the property and making such alterations as would be necessary for a community house.

At a later date it is planned to begin construction of a larger building the front of the property. The location is at the north corner of Tulip and subjects on which they will be ques-Oak avenues, one square beyond the District line.

a series of community meetings held during the winter. The group of citizens organizing the campaign includes: Robert D. Burbank, former chairman of the Community House chairman of the Community House committee; Mrs. B. T. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bien, F. L. Newton of the town council, R Y. Ferner, Sames L. Wilmeth and B. Y. Morri-

Preliminary plans for the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and for the remodeling of the property are being considered. The h contains a large living room suitable for meetings of the various clubs and societies, of which approximately thirty-five are reported in Takoma Park. A billiard room in the basement, committee rooms on the second floor and a kitchen to serve refresh-ments or public dinners are among he features embraced by the plan.

LOCAL LEGION INDORSES

MEMORIAL BOULEVARD The District department of the American Legion has given its in-dorsement to the plan to designate an avenue in the National Capital as a memorial boulevard, along which trees would be planted in honor of Washington men who died in the military service during the war.

gler Post, and Daniel J. Donovan, commander of Costello Post, a com-mittee to confer with the District Commissioners on the project Costello Post, composed largely of District government employes, is taking an active interest in the memo-rial boulevard plan. The commisrial boulevard plan. ners also are favorably inclined and are understood to be considering thoroughfares from which to select the boulevard. Massachusetts avenue and 16th street are among the streets that have been suggested.

JURY UPHOLDS REFUSAL TO PAY \$25 FOR HAM that our country ought to have a

NEW YORK, March 11.—A house-holder's refusal to pay a delicatessen store \$25 for a cooked ham was sustained yesterday by a municipal court jury, which returned a verdict for Robert H. Mainzer, a wealthy resident of the West Side. He deducted \$11 from the bill on learning that the best cooked ham should not cost more than \$1 a pound and was cost more than \$1 a pound, and was sued by the store for the balance. Since the suit was entered he has received 139 letters praising his stand and three hams have been given him. Justice Young said the bill was outrageous and directed the store to pay the costs of the suit.

Warehouse Destroyed, Heavy Loss.

HIGH POINT, N. C., March 1L.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the local warehouse of the Williamson Veneer Company of Bal
Williamson Veneer Company of Balof undetermined origin early today destroyed the local warehouse of the destroyed the local timore, Md., with an estimated loss of \$160,060. Several carloads of furni-ture stored in the building were

INJURED IN FALL OFF HORSE Lieut. Giles of Tenleytown Police

Is Victim-Other Accidents. Attorney Cobb Addresses Colored

People's Association.

The session last night of the District of Columbia branch of the National Columbia was taken home after receiving first

QUITS GOVERNMENT WORK.

Col. Hamilton Becomes Assistant Chairman Fidelity and Deposit Co. Col. E. A. Hamilton, who has been connected with the War Department during the war emergency as an adjuster of contracts, with headquarters here, has been selected assistant chairman of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Raltimore.

Company of Baltimore.

Before going into the Army Col.

Hamilton was a member of the New
York banking house of Marshall &

MORE WITNESSES HEARD LEAGUE COUNCIL

Persons Connected With Intelligence Service Examined-Action on Colby Nomination Delayed.

More Witnesses who were connected with the Army intelligence service during the war were heard by the Senate foreign relations committee oday, white action on the nomination of Baimeridge Colby to be Sec retary of State was held in abeyance.
It was indicated that the hearings, held in secret, would be continued, and some members thought it might B. F. Gilvert, who founded the town of the site was built the dwelling of B. F. Gilvert, who founded the town and laid out its plan. To acquire it a campaign for subscriptions has been organized with \$25,000 the goal for the state of the s that the tenure of Frank L. Polk as acting Secretary will expire. Senators on the committee main-

tained silence regarding the nature of the testimony heard, and declined to divulge the names of witnesses to be

District line.

The witnesses heard today included
The campaign is an outgrowth of J. B. Trevor, who was in charge of intelligence in New York durwas a stenographer in the New York

> CHARGES ARE DENIED IN CHIPPEWA CASE

General denial of charges made by counsel for the general council of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota that the Indian bureau retained needless employes on the reservations was made today before the House Indian ommittee by Edgar Meritt, assistant commissioner of the bureau.

One third of the employes are Indians, he declared, citing statistics of a gradual reduction of employes for more than ten years. Salaries, Mr. Meritt added, are "indeed meager,"

NEWS WIRELESS TO **BE SENT PORTO RICO**

veraging \$800 a year.

A wireless news service to Porto Rico is planned by the Navy Depart-ment, if Congress approves legislation authorizing the use of the naval radio service for commercial and press mes Bullard, in charge of naval communieation, today told the House merchant marine committee. "Porto Rico does not know what is

doing in this country," declared the admiral, "and we must let them read American news. The island is with foreign news. thing we know we might have a state of unrest down there."

BRITISH COLONIAL NAVAL POLICY MAY AFFECT U. S. STAND

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he world.
"Mr. Hicks: Then you think there did not exist five years ago when there was no league? people thought that the great com-mercial interests of the world were so powerful that they would prevent tender a reception to the congress a world war, and I think, looking sional delegation and their families back upon it, that we did not appre- at the next meeting, on the second the dangers that existed and Tuesday in April at the Throng

tain that when the war came I would have given anything on earth and mortgaged my soul's future for as

Secretary Daniels: Yes, because with a league of nations as it would be now, the passing of a year has oc-casioned the loss of much of the moral force that a league of nations should have. It will be years before the countries of the world will accept its decisions, and I think that this country ought to be in a position to furnish quite as strong a force for the world mobile police as any other nation. I do not like the idea of our country, rich as it is and powerful as it is, saying: 'We will let some other nation furnish this mobile force.' I want us to sit at the table and say:
Well, we will do this equally with

The foregoing is not only a remarkable passage in naval history, but it shows that President Wilson is not altogether sure that naval disarmament is going to be accomplished very soon. The administration policy toout the conviction has grown that in order to persuade Great Britain to re-duce her navy, the United States must be ready to build an equivalent force. (Copyright, 1920.)

CLASSIFYING REPORT TO CONGRESS TOMORROW

Government Printing Office Rush-Government Printing Office Rushing Work Today on Findings

Affecting 107,000.

Assurance that the report of the joint congressional commission on reclassification of salaries in the District will be presented to Congress trional Capital, but the best ever seen berg.

trict will be presented to Congress tomorrow at noon was given today at the headquarters of the commis-While it will be a 'last-minute finish," following work at the commis-sion headquarters for the last two nights until midnight, definite assurance was given today that the report which will affect the destinies of 107,

000 local federel employes, will "be in on time." The government printing office is The government printing office is busy today setting up the "running text" of the commission's report, which will include findings and recommendations of the pay body.

As a part of the report there will be presented to the Speaker of the House and the Vice President tomorrow the recommended pay schedules for the 1,760 classes into which the 107,000 employes have been divided.

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All was bustle at the commission today, putting final touches to the report, and preparing to wind up the active affairs of the commission. Photographs of the commission at their last sitting have been taken, as well as group photographs showing the entire sitting have been taken, as well as group photographs showing the entire personnel of the commission's staff. More than 200 persons, mostly gov-More than 200 persons, mostly gov-ernment employes, were on the classi-fying staff of the commission during its year of work, although at no one time did it have more than 150 persons

at work.

Chief Clerk Almond probably will continue at work for ten days after the report of the commission goes in, getting the correspondence of the commission ready for transferral to the Civil Service Commission.

MEETS SATURDAY Russian Inquiry Possible. Twelve Non-Signatories of Treaty in League. PARIS, March 11 (by the Associated Press) .- The council of the league of

nations, it was decided today, will meet for the third time in this city Saturday. Those present will be Leon Bourgeois, representing France: Arthur J. Balfour, for Great Britain, Tomasso Tittoni, for Italy, Baron Matsui, for Japan; Count Quinones de Leon Senie De Castes de Cunho Leon, for Spain; Dr. Gastoa da Cunha, for Brazil; Paul Hymans, for Belgium, and Athes Romanos, for Greece. Romanos replaces Elipi zelos, the Greek premier. Eliptherios The principal business of the meet-ing will be the recent communication of the allies asking that the council

of the allies asking that the council of the league of nations consider the appointment of a commission with the view of obtaining impartial and authorized information concerning the present situation in Russia.

This request was forwarded February 24 by the British premier, David Layod George, as president of the suparme council, to Sir James Eric Drammond, secretary general of the or mmond, secretary general of the eague of nations, by letter. The comnumeration says:
"I have the honor to inform you

that the attention of the supreme council has been drawn to a propo-sition forwarded by the international labor bu au, which is a branch of the league of nations, proposing to send to Russia an investigation commis sion to examine the situation. The allies agree he thinking it extremely desirable to obtain impartial and authorized information on present conditions in Russia.

"Nevertheless, they think such inrestigation would have greater au-thority and more chance to succeed if made on the initiative of the council of the league of nations inself and under its supervision. The su-

preme council asks that we beg you to invite the council of the league of nations to act in this sense." Salvador Joins League. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 10.—The congress of Salvador today ratified the executive iecree under which Salvador becomes member of the league of nations.

Salvador's action makes twelve nonbeligerent powers that have decided to join the league. The only remaining one to act is Venezuela. W. VA. SOCIETY SEES VIEWS

Scenic Beauties of State and Senator's Talk Entertains. The West Virginia Society of the District of Columbia held its month; meeting at Thomson School, 12tii and L streets, Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of a business session the entertainment committee display

ed selected views of points of interes navy not surpassed by any navy in throughout the state of West Virthe world. address reminded the society that is some single national situation that while the pictures shawn were beau-warrants going ahead and building tiful, they could not compare with the the largest navy in the world which originals from which they were taken, remarking that even though a casual investor in coal or other min-eral lands found upon investigation "Secretary Daniels: The war taught us some lessons, and I have learned something, I hope. I think in this country all of us—and I say all of us, repaid him for the investment made. country all of us—and I say all of us, repaid him for the investment made because I think it applies truly to Americans—thought we were not in danger of a war, a world war. Many danger of a war, a world war. Many Home," accompanied by Henry W. Starr. Arrangements are being made to

DIVORCE PETITIONS FILED

One for a Limited Decree Charges Husband Has Radical Ideas. of nations and the treaty is ratified, do you think we should build the program to round out the fleet as the prosoviet government to arrive in America," Mrs. Mary Davanzo has filed

America," Mrs. Mary Davanzo has filed suit for a limited divorce and alimony against Agustino Davanzo.

They were married June 15, 1919, and the wife says her husband told her he was sorry he had married her, and finally refused to furnish her necessaries of life. She was compelled to seek refuge with her sister, she asserts. Cruelty and non-support are alleged. leged.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. La Sage today filed

suit for an absolute divorce from James F. La Sage, They were mar-ried November 26, 1902, and have four children. Absolute divorce is asked in a Absolute divorce is asked in a petition filed by Mrs. Marian C. Raborg against Paul C. Raborg.

Robert V. Beall seeks an absolute divorce from Catherine E. Beall. They were married November 25, 1903, and have four children. have four children.

DOG SHOW AT LIBERTY HUT. Washington Kennel Club Dates Are April 30 and May 1.

The seventh annual bench show of the Washington Kennel Club, sched-aled for April 30-May 1, will be held in Liberty Hut, on the Union station plaza. The committee charged with finding a suitable location for the show, after many difficulties, has closed a contract for the show in Liberty Hut. At one time it was thought that the exhibition would have the hat the exhibition would have to be given in a big tent. Charles A. Watson, secretary of the club, has called a meeting of the or-ganization for Saturday night next

WHISKY SWINDLE CHARGED.

Harry Fisher Gave \$150 Diamond

Pin for Colored Water. Harry Fisher, in the jewelry business near 9th and E streets, several days ago told Detective Frank Baur of an alleged swindle being perpetrated by persons selling colored water for persons selling colored water for whisky. He had purchased a dozen bottles of the fluid, he said, giving one of the sellers a discount valued

revenue stamps which presented the appearance of not having been used before. Agents of the internal revenue bureau will assist in the investiga-

Awarded \$1,000 Damages.

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W. N. JOYCE IS NAMED

FOR FARM LOAN BOARD

William N. Jeyor of Berkeley, Calif. was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the Pederal Farm Loan Board, to succeed George W. Norris, resigned.

Awarded \$1,000 Damages.

Mrs. Alice B. Gordon was awarded a verdict for \$500 damages against entry to come captain of police; \$200 against Policeman William W. Bateman and \$100 each against Policemen Henry M. Jett, Linwood R. German and Levi V. Cox, for alleged false imprisonment, by a jury in Circuit division 1, before Justice Hits. Mrs. Gordon complained that warded a verdict for \$500 damages against Henry Schneider, former captain of police; \$200 against Policeman William W. Bateman and Si00 each against Policeman Henry M. Jett, Linwood R. German and Levi V. Cox, for alleged false imprisonment, by a jury in Circuit division 1, before Justice March 6, 1916, she was arrested without justification and sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital, where the was detained until March 11.

JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMISSION ON RECLASSIFICATION OF SALARIES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

